

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Brown and Younger: The last days

BY JAN DEEMER

Daily Staff Writer

The issues in this year's gubernatorial campaign have taken a backseat to personal attacks.

The consensus is both major candidates, Governor Brown, and Evelle Younger, have spent more time criticizing each other than speaking on the issues.

After hurling personal insults in the first two televised

debates, Brown and Younger discussed the merits of several issues in their third encounter.

They are in disagreement over the aftermath of Proposition 13. Brown recently reversed his pre-election stand on the issue.

According to Younger there should be an \$2 billion surplus from reduced taxes. Brown said next year will be "a very lean period" and we are in the aftermath of a tax revolution.

Both candidates, though, have stated that the limitation of government spending and taxes will be a high priority.

Both candidates also clashed on nuclear power. Younger says the state should move ahead insisting that 30 more nuclear plants will be needed before the year 2000. Younger also plans to abolish the State Energy Commission.

Brown feels that the nuclear problems have not been resolved, particularly the waste disposal. He does support the importation of liquefied natural gas at Point Conception.

The two candidates support offshore oil development.

Both Brown and Younger are opposed to Proposition 6. Younger says he feels present laws were adequate and Brown maintains the passing of this proposition would create a "witch hunt".

Although Brown has signed legislation exempting farmers from having to file environmental impact reports before each application of pesticide, he is highly criticized by farmers for his actions concerning farm labor.

Farmers say Brown's labor relations board appointments were against them and in favor of the United Farm Workers. (The Board is responsible for overseeing the enactment of the farm labor act which opened California fields to labor unionization.)

Younger, though unpopular with the farmers when he issued an opinion that required farmers to file environmental impact reports before applying pesticides, is supported by agricultural interest. This is mainly because of their aversion to Brown.

Younger has frequently commented on the "over-regulation and over-taxation" of agriculture by the Brown administration.

Brown says he has opened up the bureaucracy to those that have not had access to the system previously by the appointments of blacks, hispanics and women to various positions.

Younger has criticized many of Brown's appointments stating they are unqualified for the work.

"I think sometimes an honest incompetence costs the taxpayers more than a smart thief," says Younger.

Concerning tuition, Brown opposes it at least for the upcoming year. Information on Younger's stand was not available.

Brown has been blasted by Younger everywhere for flip-flopping on Proposition 13 — for condemning the initiative as a "rip-off" and "fraud" before June 6 and later embracing it as a subliminal creature of his austerity. Such barbs, however, have done little damage to Brown, especially since polls show Younger losing ground after TV debates with the governor.

But then, Brown knows the press like the back of his hand.



Mustang Daily—Rick Reese

THE DEMOCRATS—Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally in inset.



Mustang Daily—Terry Travis

THE REPUBLICANS—Attorney General Evelle Younger and record company executive Mike Curb

Publicized propositions

Prop. five

Should smoking be prohibited in specific enclosed public places?
Arguments For:
Proposition 5 would protect everyone's rights — smokers and non-smokers.

— Smokers have the right to risk their own health — but some medical experts maintain that secondhand smoke actually has more harmful substances which would affect non-smokers health than the filter smoke inhaled by a smoker.

(continued on pg. 3)

Prop. six

Should homosexual conduct and activity be specified as grounds for dismissal of teachers and should school boards be required to hold hearings on such charges?
Arguments for

— A higher standard of reputation and behavior has always been required of those who work with youth. Teachers have tremendous influence over young people and teachers involved in homosexual activity or conduct should be removed for the sake of the youth they serve as role models.

(continued on pg. 3)

Prop. seven

Should California's death penalty law be revised to expand the list of crimes subject to the death penalty, make changes in trial procedures, and lengthen prison terms for those convicted of first and second degree murder?
Arguments For

— The existing law does not cover enough crimes for which death would be an appropriate penalty.

— This measure would give law enforcement officials and judges a more powerful weapon against violent crime than the present law.

(continued on pg. 3)

Reilly up for re-election 19th time

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

The winner will sit on a panel created in 1870 to cor-

Sitting on the State Board of Equalization is not a particularly thrilling job, at least if you enjoy the voting masses watching your every move each two weeks.

Nevertheless, all four seats are up for re-election Tuesday. The representative of San Luis Obispo county and the rest of the First District has run for re-election 19 times since his first election in 1938 — 75-year-old Democrat George R. Reilly.

Trying to unseat Reilly is Republican challenger Henry Arklin, a former state assemblyman and businessman from Mission Hills.



rect property tax abuses among California's counties. In 1879, the board assumed its present role and now regulates county assessment practices, equalizes county assessment ratios and assesses railroad property.

A fifth member of the board is the state controller, who does not vote. The board does not collect most property taxes, the county does. But the board has become involved in a post-Proposition 13 furor over its interpretation of the amendment's implementation.

The board states that property should be assessed at one percent of the 1975 market value as it appears on 1975 tax bills.

The state legislature, however, says county ap-

praisers have to calculate 1975 values for homes and property not appraised in that year.

The controversy, however, may not defeat Reilly, who is California's senior elected official. Reilly says he "might push for an inquiry" if re-elected, into how county assessors have implemented the proposition, which voters passed by a 3 to 1 margin last June.

His 50-year-old opponent, Arklin, says Reilly will resign soon after re-election, to give Gov. Jerry Brown an opportunity to appoint another Democrat.

Reilly recently responded to the charge, saying "I'm in good health. I'm not planning to retire."

The congressman and challenger

BY PAMELA BAMSTRUM

Daily Staff Writer

Leslie Binasaca spent five and a half hours last Saturday walking through precincts distributing campaign literature for Eric Seastrand, Republican challenger for Leon Panetta's 16th congressional district seat.

Binasaca, a journalism major, is Seastrand's youth coordinator at Cal Poly. She decided to support Seastrand, a 40-year-old Salinas stockbroker, when she interviewed him for the Belated Bee. Campaigning is hard

work and she does it only because she admires and agrees with Seastrand's views on the issues, she says.

At Democratic headquarters downtown, another Poly student directs Leon Panetta's San Luis Obispo campaign to win a second two-year term for the congressional district that includes most of the county. As county coordinator, Karen Ambler, a political science major, organizes 60 volunteers who tour the voting precincts handing out literature for the 40-year-

old incumbent from Carmel Valley.

Ambler says she was picked for the job by Panetta himself. She served as Panetta's first intern in the area, she says, and from her experience "acquired an appreciation for Leon."

Both women are vigorously dedicated to getting their candidate elected as representative of a district that historically tended to vote Republican but in recent years has moved to the left as students make up a greater part of the electorate. Seastrand has made it clear

in debates, interviews and campaign literature he intends to swing the political pendulum back to the right if elected. He blames the current inflation rate on the \$60 billion federal deficit caused by the "liberal taxing philosophy" of the Democrats. The only way to reduce inflation, says Seastrand, is to reduce all government spending by 10 percent and balance the federal budget.

The Democratic incumbent agrees that inflation is a major (continued on pg. 7)

Editorial/Opinion

A different election

Most newspapers at this time would begin listing those tired old arguments about how all of us should get off our duffs and get out to vote in the election Tuesday.

We are happy to announce we will not publish those arguments this time.

But what we will say should appeal to everyone — those who had the foresight to register to vote and perhaps even those who did not and wish they did.

Some serious issues were presented to the public these past four years and several of those were directed at college students — the looming possibility of tuition at Cal Poly and other CSUC campuses and the possible cancellation of summer quarter.

Unfortunately, decisions made by the folks in Sacramento are stuffed down our throats for four years at a time. Other than writing a letter to a congressman, voters have little chance to affect those decisions — except now.

Those are the safeguards written into the constitutions of both the state and the nation we can vote and send our leaders to the capitol and Que sera, sera. But every four years they have to come back and face us.

We were enthused to see so many students registered during recent voter registration drives. When the election slays and the losers of the election peruse over the results Wednesday, we hope they detect a large student turnout in San Luis Obispo.

Students ought to take to heart the slogan the state government has been dealing education and make a commitment as to who they would like to see run things. We see the only way of doing that is to vote. We would be open to suggestions if someone comes up with another successful method.

We should look at this as a golden opportunity. We can give our approval to the people in Sacramento and send them back for four more years, or we can show our disapproval and ship new faces to the capitol. Either way, at least it's the voters who decide.

So as the election begins to wind up and Johnny Carson is interrupted by late-night political commercials more often, voters will have to again come to some conclusions on (a) whether to vote and (b) who to vote for.

The second question may be a tough one to answer. We feel relatively certain the first will not.

The educated voter

Thanks to the efforts of a lot of people years ago, we have the right to vote. It is great whenever citizens get out and show support for their candidates. It is even better when those voters are educated.

It doesn't take much time to become an educated voter. A few minutes reading the exact laws of the proposed ballot propositions. Spending some time reading the various campaign literature distributed by all the candidates. Those who spend the time, can walk into the voting booth confident they are properly exercising their rights.

Several of the arguments either for or against the propositions beg the voters to read the actual proposal. They say we may completely change our minds when we do.

We believe that by now the majority of the voters planning to participate in next week's election have chosen their sides on most issues and candidates. But those who haven't may find some light in reading election material before walking in and punching the ballot with the nifty computer glumes.

We remember back to when Nixon was

experiencing his turmoil at the heat of the Watergate affair. Nixon haters then boasted that, "It was those who voted for him who are screaming the loudest."

And while that may be true, we believe educated voters can make the difference between "screaming the loudest" and not screaming at all. If the electors are intelligent and decide the issues in their own minds, the results of Tuesday's elections will be for the better.

We will watch with interest the tabulations Tuesday night and then listen to the final results early Wednesday morning. We are especially interested in the two controversial ballot propositions, 5 and 6. Polls issue back and forth and often say nothing because of the large number of undecided voters. After Tuesday night there will be no undecided voters.

The most important thing is simply to understand the issues, decide how they could affect your lifestyle, decide then how you will vote after reading the available information. It may take one hour of your time to settle the problems, but it may save four years of bad solutions dreamt up by our politicians.

Computer age

Mankind is moving into the era of the computer. The mechanical brain can do everything from cooking to launching a probe to Mars. But computer voting has yet to catch up.

Supposedly, there are many advantages to having a computer count ballots. It counts votes faster with more accuracy than the human hand.

Since the mid-1960s, most counties have switched to some type of mechanical or electronic voting equipment, yet computer voting is still in its early stages. It's a strange situation in an age of advanced technology.

In a 1975 mayoral runoff election in San Francisco, computer voting equipment could not be used because there was such a short interval between primary and general elections. The voting machines could not be cleared.

In other incidents, computers have broken down many times causing considerable delays. One wrong button punched and the vote will not be counted for two days.

Election officials should make sure the computer is in good working order, no matter how much shuffling and double-checking this may take. Valid democracy depends on it.



New hope for the sagging American dollar

Letters

Editors:

I can't take it any longer! The opponents of Proposition 5 (Clean Indoor Air Act) are going too far. They talk about the "regulations" and say, "What will they regulate next? What we say? What we can read?" Who are they trying to kid?

Californians For Common Sense, the organization paying for the ads, is a front for the tobacco industry. They stand to lose a lot of money if Proposition 5 passes, so they are pouring millions into the anti-5 campaign. They know that 5 will pass on the issue of creating smoking and non-smoking areas, so they're trying to cloud the issue with irrelevant lies.

Who are these regulators who support Proposition 5? They are the American Cancer Society and the California Lung Association. Do you believe that the American Cancer Society is going to move on to try to regulate what we say or read? I encourage everyone to see through the BS and vote yes on 5.

Bruce Hensel

announcing his candidacy for Congress, a FACT he scrupulously avoids to mention. In 1976, his own party didn't even endorse him.

Dave Leora
Karen Ambler
Bruce Piel

Mustang Daily

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School Boards: Are They Losing Power?

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Propositions generate pro and con arguments

Proposition 5

(continued from pg. 1)

Proposition 5 would save tax dollars and reduce business costs. It would not only lower Medi-Cal and other health costs paid for taxpayers, and lower outlays by government and business for sick leave and disability payments, but it would also reduce the huge losses from smoking-related fires, burns damage and maintenance costs.

Proposition 5 would allow the Legislature to amend this initiative with a majority vote. If technology improves or conditions change, it could be easily amended.

The claim that enforcing non-smoking laws would divert police from serious crime is exaggerated. Most people are law-abiding citizens and will obey the law if it is properly posted.

The claim that violating Proposition 5 would lead to arrest and possibly jail is calculated to deceive the public. Violations would be infractions to the law and violators would get citations similar to parking tickets. If not merely warning.

Arguments Against

Proposition 5 would increase California's tax payer burden by \$43 million the first year with new local and state spending for installation of signs at every entrance to every government facility and for increased law enforcement and court costs.

Proposition 5 would put discrimination into California law. The measure would allow smoking when a building was used for one kind of event and prohibit smoking when used for another kind.

Claims that non-smokers' health is endangered by other people's smoke is open to question. Even physicians who speak for the anti-smoking organizations say that there is no hard evidence that there is a harmful effect from smoke on the non-smoker.

Proposition 5 would be too extreme in its penalties — a mandatory \$50 fine for every violation and for each day of violation. The measure is discriminatory, oppressive and expensive.

Proposition 5 would establish a "big brother" government which would make decisions and control private property. The government would substitute its laws for our freedom to make our own decisions.

Proposition 5 would divert our law enforcement efforts from serious crime and public protection by adding the burden of a "nuisance law".

Proposition 6

(continued from pg. 1)

The initiative would not take away rights of homosexuals to indulge their sexual practice in private. The

initiative would prohibit public homosexual activity and conduct.

The dismissal procedures in the initiative would allow school boards to use their discretion in dismissing a teacher so that their actions would reflect community standards and wishes.

When criminal sanctions were removed from sexual acts between consenting adults it left homosexual conduct a cloudy issue as grounds for dismissal in the Education Code. The initiative would resolve that problem.

Arguments Against

The initiative is unnecessary. Sufficient and effective laws now exist to safeguard any student from misconduct by any teacher — homosexual or heterosexual.

The initiative would increase the power of government to invade the private life of many of our citizens.

The initiative's constitutionality is questionable. It would infringe upon the basic rights of all citizens to free speech and privacy.

The process of hearings could impose a tremendous financial burden upon school districts; it could be very time-consuming for school boards, and it could disrupt the educational system.

The vague definition of homosexual conduct in the initiative would allow accusation and harassment of all educators — whatever their sexual preference.

At a time when voters are saying "no" to more government, Proposition 6 would add another unwanted and costly bureaucratic procedure.

Teachers have rights as citizens, not as homosexuals or heterosexuals. They should be judged on their professional competency and their fitness to teach — not on their private lives.

Proposition 7

(continued from pg. 1)

Provisions of this proposed law are a reasonable and constitutionally valid expansion of our present law.

Efforts to enact a tough law have been thwarted in the Legislature, so the public is being given the chance to get a tougher law by the initiative method.

Arguments Against

California already has a strong death penalty law that covers more kinds of crime than many other states.

The existing law was carefully drawn so as to be workable and meet constitutional standards. In less than a year, there has not been sufficient experience with it to justify change.

Proposition 7 would greatly increase the number of offenders who could be subject penalty. Some of these would be persons who are only indirectly involved in killings and for whom the death penalty would be inappropriate.

This measure would increase the cost of trials because more crimes would become capital crimes and these trials take longer. In some cases more than one jury would have to be impaneled to consider the penalty.

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Attorney general's race offers clear-cut choices

BY MAC McDONALD
Daily Staff Writer

The California attorney general's race seems to boil down to two fairly clear-cut choices: white, male, state senator, "Law and Order" George Deukmejian vs. black, female, congresswoman, "Lawyer for All the People" Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

Deukmejian promises a "get tough" approach to law enforcement and favors the death penalty. In fact he wrote California's capital punishment law. Burke on the other hand favors a more

human, "balanced approach to public protection," and opposes the death penalty.

Republican candidate Deukmejian has been a practicing lawyer for 21 years, vice-chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, founder of the "Use a Gun — Go to Prison" program, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Narcotics Trafficking and a state senator since 1966.

Democrat candidate Burke has been a member of Congress since 1972, served on the House Appropriations Committee and subcom-

mittees handling the Department of Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, Justice, including FBI budget oversight, a practicing lawyer for 10 years and a member of the State Assembly for six.

Both candidates have strong positions and the ability to back them up. The attorney general's race accordingly has been devoid of the mudslinging and back-stabbing of other candidates on the ballot. Although the choices may be clear-cut, the final outcome may be too close to call.

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Proposition 1

Should the state issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds to continue the California Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Program?

Funds for this program are raised through the sale of general obligation bonds. The bond funds are used by the state to acquire property which the veterans wish to buy or improve.

The state resells the property to the veteran and makes a low-interest installment loan. The payments on the loans furnish the money with which the state pays off the bonds with interest, repays the money used to purchase the property, and pays the costs of operating the program.

Arguments For:
Veterans can get low-interest loans to buy homes and farms.

The Cal-Vet Program

has always been totally self-supporting. The law provides that the interest rates on veterans' loans can be raised if the installment payments do not cover the interest on the bonds and costs of running the program.

A healthy housing industry helps the entire economy.

Arguments Against:
Bonded indebtedness could reach an amount that would harm the state's credit.

Physically handicapped veterans and those who missed out on a formal education or job training already have needed help available.

The credit of the state is pledged to the bonds even though no costs have had to be paid directly through taxes to date. If sufficient funds were not received through veterans' payments, the taxpayers would be obligated for the difference.

constitution, is composed of five members who are appointed to six-year staggered terms by the Governor with approval of the Senate. The PUC's main responsibility is to regulate the rates and services of privately-owned utilities and transportation companies.

When a company applies for a rate or service change it submits to the PUC supporting data which are examined by staff experts. The Commission also assigns a commissioner and a staff administrative law judge to each case. Public hearings are conducted by the administrative law judge who submits a recommendation on a case to the assigned commissioner.

The recommendation, which is not made public, may be changed by the commissioner before it is submitted to the full commission.

Final approval is by a majority vote or if the PUC cannot reach a decision, the "proposed reports" are sent

back to staff.

With passage of Proposition 2, the PUC's basic authority to set its own procedures would remain in the constitution.

There is no implementing statute which would go into effect if Proposition 2 is approved by the voters.

Arguments For:
PUC procedures would be changed so individual commissioners would not be assigned individual cases and develop a strong interest in them. The Commission would take all actions as a body.

Approval of this measure could lead to opening up the decision-making process through legislation requiring that administrative law judges' recommendations be made public before being submitted to the Commission.

Arguments Against:
This measure could lead to legislation that would force all commissioners to attend all hearings and take part in all investigations. Such a requirement would add to the delay and costs of reaching decisions.

The PUC should not be deprived of its assignment authority under which each commissioner can exercise day-to-day regulation rather than turning over more responsibility to staff.

Proposition 2

Should the California Constitution be amended to delete the provision authorizing the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), established under the



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Proposition 3

Should the Legislature be authorized to approve sale of state-owned surplus land purchased for transportation purposes to other state agencies for park, recreation, scenic, and wildlife conservation purposes at a price below market value?

Three hundred fifty five acres, mostly in southern California, have been declared surplus by the Department of Transportation. Much of this land would be appropriate for recreation, scenic, or wildlife uses but existing constitutional provisions limit disposition or transfer of this land.

The constitution restricts expenditure of motor vehicle revenues to highways or transportation-related purposes. Excess land, bought with these revenues, is sold at the current market value. To sell it at a lower cost could be interpreted as a violation of the trust fund concept for motor vehicle revenues established in the constitution.

Also, the constitution prohibits the state from making a gift of public funds. Selling land below the current market value could be inter-

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Proposition 3 would add a new section to the constitution to permit the Legislature to set the price and to authorize the sale of surplus highway right-of-way land in the coastal zone at less than the current market value, but at no less than the original acquisition cost. Land could be sold at the lower rate only to:

The Department of Parks and Recreation for state park purposes.

The Department of Fish and Game for fish and wildlife habitat.

The Wildlife Conservation Board for fish and wildlife habitat and ocean access.

The State Coastal Conservancy for the preservation of agricultural use.

Arguments For:
Proposition 3 would help keep special coastal lands in public ownership for the benefit and enjoyment of all the people in the state.

One state agency would not make a profit off of another agency at the expense of the taxpayers, especially when it is in the public's interest to retain state ownership of coastal lands.

State-owned surplus land in the coastal zone suitable for development could still be sold at market value to individuals or previous owners through current procedures for sale of surplus property. If not selected by the Legislature for sale to other agencies.

Arguments Against:
Proposition 3 makes no provision for the original owners to repurchase their property if it is no longer needed for transportation purposes.

This proposed constitution amendment is overly detailed and specific. It puts material, such as names of departments, into the constitution that could quickly

become obsolete.

The potential loss of revenue to the transportation fund could have an adverse effect on necessary transportation facilities.

Proposition 4

Should the "Chiropractic Initiative Act" be amended to set accreditation deadlines, change the Board's authority relation to disciplinary actions and permit the Board to employ examiners?

The "Chiropractic Initiative Act" established the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, giving it authority to set up and administer rules and regulations governing the practice of chiropractic in California.

Proposition 4 would make the following changes in the "Chiropractic Initiative Act":
It would set deadlines for chiropractic colleges to achieve accreditation status.

It would delete the reference to crimes involving moral turpitude and instead permit the Board to deny, suspend or revoke a chiropractor's license for conviction of a felony or an offense related to the practice of chiropractic.

It would specifically authorize the Board to hire qualified people to help administer the licensing examinations.

Arguments For:
Setting accreditation deadlines would help clarify the conditions under which students attending certain colleges would be eligible for the licensing exam.

Modifying the Board's disciplinary authority would give it more flexibility and should be an added protection for consumers.

The Board should be able to hire qualified examiners when necessary.

Arguments Against:

Passage of Proposition 4 would increase the number of rules and regulations governing chiropractors and could increase the costs of chiropractic services.

Removing a chiropractor's license for a particular crime would be inappropriate if the chiropractor were doing a good job.

Proposition 8

Should property assessment provisions be changed to allow adjustments for property lost or damaged, and for property reconstructed after a disaster?

Proposition 13 amended the constitution to place a limit on property taxes and place specific requirements on assessment of real property for tax purposes. These requirements include assessing all property at its 1975-76 value or at its value when purchased or newly constructed, if this occurs after 1975.

The term "newly constructed" in Proposition 13 covers all new building including a structure built to replace one lost in a disaster.

Proposition 8 would amend the constitution to add that "newly constructed" shall not include real property which is reconstructed after a disaster declared by the Governor

when the fair market value of the reconstructed property is comparable to its value prior to the disaster.

Proposition 8 would also allow the assessed value of the property to be reduced to reflect a decline in value caused by substantial damage, destruction or other factors anywhere in the state.

Arguments For:
Proposition 8 would carry on the intent of Proposition 13 by easing the tax burden on property owners suffering losses from natural disasters.

Proposition 8 would allow county assessors to adjust assessments when property declines in value and allow them to provide more equal treatment for taxpayers.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Friday, November 17

amdahl

Assembly

Statewide elections

Carol Hallett, the 41-year-old incumbent running for reelection to the state assembly seat representing San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties, does not even mention her opponent, Shane Kramer, in her campaign advertisements.

The tactic implies an easy victory on her part, which Kramer quietly concedes. Kramer, the 23-year-old Cal Poly crops and soil science

major and city bus driver, differs with Hallett strongly on the Spanish ballot.

Other than that, each candidate is campaigning on the something-for-everyone ticket.

Kramer says Hallett, in opposing the Spanish ballot, wants to disenfranchise Hispanics in the 29th district, which includes large pop-

ulations in Salinas, Guadalupe and Soledad.

Hallett opposes the Spanish ballot "strictly from a cost aspect," said administrative assistant Steve Gale, and merely wants to give Spanish-speaking citizens one more incentive to learn the American language. Gale termed Kramer's charges "ludicrous."

Hallett was in San Diego yesterday to talk on pest control, he said. Gale, who has worked for Hallett seven months, expressed Hallett's views on the three major

homosexuality. "It puts all teachers (not just gays) in jeopardy," said Gale.

Hallett will vote yes on Proposition 7, said Gale, because she wants a stronger death penalty.

Analysis by
Joe Stein

ballot initiatives up for voters on Tuesday.

Hallett will vote for Proposition 3, the measure which would ban smoking in most enclosed public places, out of contempt for the tobacco industry and "personal preference," Gale said.

Hallett will vote against Proposition 6, said Gale, because "existing laws are enough." The measure would allow local school boards to fire or refuse to hire gays or those who "advocate"

Lt. Governor

The idea of a 33-year-old millionaire defeating a 52-year-old incumbent involved in state politics for 16 years seems unlikely.

The prospect, however, is deadly serious to Mervyn M. Dymally, California's lieutenant governor. According to a recent KNXT-TV poll, the Trinidad-born Democrat has slipped behind Republican recording executive Mike Curb, after spending months repelling salvos of Curb's rumors and innuendos.

Critics from both left and

right see the lieutenant governor's race as a war complete with allegations and character assassinations, with Dymally roasting Curb as "ethically bankrupt" and Curb branding Dymally a "do-nothing state employee."

Meanwhile, Curb has been pondering the possibility of a split ticket in the event Republican gubernatorial candidate Evans Younger loses to Democrat Jerry Brown. Such a ticket would be an anomaly, since Curb would be to Brown what Vice-President Walter Mondale is to Jimmy Carter.

Brown's latest reaction to a possible Curb victory has been to pump \$100,000 of his own campaign contributions into Dymally's campaign. Dymally has relied almost exclusively on spot radio advertising, partly because of philosophical reasons, and can double the intensity of that advertising with Brown's contribution.

Curb, on the other hand, has been thrusting a number of polished television commercials to put him in the driver's seat.

The lieutenant governor presides over the Senate, wields influence on several state boards and commissions (including the CUC Board of Trustees) and takes over when the governor is out-of-state or is incapacitated.

Controller

Running for state controller against Republican business executive James Ware is Democratic incumbent Kenneth Cory — considered (continued on pg. 7)



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Panetta takes on challenger Seastrand

(continued from pg. 1)
problem. He voted for an amendment to the 1979 budget resolution to decrease the federal debt to \$36.8 billion.
Panetta's record shows he believes government should set an example and reduce its spending. Over the last two

years Panetta has returned to the U.S. Treasury \$100,000 in an unspent salary increase and office expenditures.
Questions are often raised about Seastrand's membership in the John Birch Society. Binasson says her candidate's involvement in the ultra right-wing organiza-

tion has been something to overcome in the campaign, particularly when she talks with students.
"Eric joined in 1973 because he was upset with the Watergate mess and they are people who get things done. When he saw it wasn't exactly right, he quit," she explains. Seastrand says he does not represent the ultra-right-wing by "the philosophical position of this district."

posed to Proposition 6 because, he says, its a "constitutional infringement on free opinion." Seastrand says he has "reservations" about it but will probably vote for it.
Seastrand says he would vote in favor of a congressional committee similar to the House UnAmerican Activities Committee which investigated communist activity in the 1950's.

Panetta says such a committee would be a "travesty" and a violation of individual rights.
The candidates agree on nuclear energy drilling in the waters off the Central Coast. Both say they would go along with the decision of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission if it voted to license PG&E's \$1.4 billion plant at Diablo Canyon. Panetta says, however, that the government should be looking into alternative sources of energy such as solar and "gasahol." Offshore oil drilling should not be allowed in central coast

waters, say the both candidates.
Panetta has the backing of Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston and Republican Congressman Paul N. McCloskey of San Mateo.

Seastrand has the support of former President Gerald R. Ford who made an appearance with him last week in Monterey. Assemblywoman Carol Hallen (R-Atascadero) has come out in support of Seastrand who ran against her in the assembly race two years ago.

State elections

(continued from pg. 6)
by some the Evil Knievel of state politics for resurcuting, and exploiting, a spoils system for himself.

The controller's biggest job is disbursing state funds. Whoever wins on Tuesday is to see that not a single nickel leaves the state treasury without proper authorization.
The controller sits on several important boards and commissions - including the Board of Equalization - collects unclaimed property and appoints about 160 inheritance-tax referees.

The power to make such appointments has come under intense criticism, and his performance as controller even aroused interest in offices of the U.S. Attorney and FBI.

Cory has survived the criticism and, without much fanfare, faces an easy reelection on Tuesday, according to political observers, who add that Cory has his eyes on the governor's seat in 1982.

Cory was a member of the state assembly from 1967 to 1974. In 1974, then-state controller Houston Flournoy left his seat vacant to run for governor against Jerry Brown. Cory ran to fill that vacancy in 1974 and won.

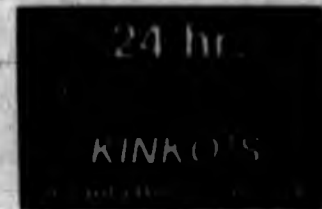
1970. He ran for governor against Ronald Reagan in 1970 and lost.

Seot. of State

California's incumbent secretary of state Marsh Fong Eu should have little trouble shaking off Republican businessman Jacob "Jay" Margolian of Moraga on Tuesday.

Margolian's chief objection to the 56-year-old Democrat is her support of the bilingual ballot and post-card registration. Margolian has spent little money criticizing Eu and his campaign has resembled a dead snail.

The silence of the campaign is such that the Los Angeles Times devoted a whopping two inches of space in Thursday's editions in defense of Eu.



On other issues Panetta follows the liberal and Seastrand the conservative course. Panetta says he is op-

"Congress should be able to seek information to see if we need to make changes in internal security laws," he says.

Classifieds

Announcements

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We have continuous dancing and top disco sounds every Fri. and Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. We are located on Broad St. just past Tank Farm Rd. 11-31

Lowenbrau light-dark and Bud new on top. Happy hour daily 3-5 p.m. Food's new beer for men over 21. Room 1037 Monterey St. SLO. 11-3

PABLO CRUISE
Pictures for sale from Sat. concert. Call Rich 341-227 11-3

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Lost & Found

PLEASE! Keep the backpack but give back my notebook & binder. I lost them. The only copy I've got taken from my car last Thurs. nite in front of Thrifty's. I could use my glasses too. No questions asked 341-1341 or 343-7439 11-3

LOST: 11 SR-30 Calculator.
Was left under chair in my front rm. 334 11-1-78. Call Linda 335-8995 11-3

LOST: Silver Colman necklace
on bench at 22nd Ave. 10-23. Call or Leave 344-3345 11-3

Treasurer

The normally perfunctory job of state treasurer has taken on new significance since the ascent of Proposition 13 and taxpayer revolts. That significance can be traced to Democrat Jesse "Big Daddy" Unruh.

Unruh warned Jerry Brown of an "obscene" state surplus long before June 6, but somehow Brown waited until it was too late. Now Unruh is the 1-told-you-so kid and as such should have little trouble defeating Republican challenger Don French on Tuesday. Polls show Unruh leading French by more than 10 percentage points.

French says Unruh has not invested enough money in minority banks and savings and loans and that Unruh has less experience than he does in "financial matters."

French, 31, is a Richmond mortgage-investment banker. Unruh, 56, was an assemblyman from 1954 to



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JIM SCHANKEL

The junior from Lompoc led the Cal Poly cross country team to the Division II Western Regional title Saturday in Belmont. Schankel covered the hilly 10,000 meter crystal Springs course in 30:46.4 finishing first. He is undefeated this season and is a favorite for the Division II national individual title.



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Entertainment

Finding your way out

Head sore from lack of sleep and last minute cramming? Well take heart over-worked student, you can always find your way out on the weekend.

This Saturday, starting at noon, the ARI Recreation and Tournaments Committee will

sponsor Earth Games II in Cuesta Park. The Live Band, and Daisy, the mime will perform.

For those of you who enjoy your music live rather than on vinyl:

Playing at the 1865, 1865 Monterey St. Friday and

Saturday night will be Stacy and Williams.

Out on the pier in Avila beach Old Port Inn will be rock'n with Wild Blue Yonder.

The Dark Room has The Live Band lined up for Friday night and Brad Gooding for

Saturday night.

Friar Tuck's will be featuring the plays "The Stranger" and "Riders To the Sea" Friday and Saturday night.

At Molitock's Balcon, Wild-eyed Nation will be rock'n roll'n all weekend long.

And Pozo Balcon, 10 miles east of Santa Margarita on Old Pasa Rd. will be serving their ice-cold pitchers of infamous beer all during the weekend, as always.

This weeks film in Chumash, is "Looking For Mister Goodbar" starring Diane Keaton. The show starts at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Carson kept awake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson, the man NBC pays millions to keep people awake with his late-night banter, says he himself has become a member of the late-to-sleep set—but a reluctant one.

The "Tonight Show" host and his wife, Joanna, filed a Superior Court petition Tuesday alleging that five neighborhood dogs—including two owned by fellow entertainer Sonny Bono—are interfering with their sleep.

The Carsons contended that they asked, even demanded, that their Bel-Air neighbors quiet their pets.

Statewide concerts

—Jay Birks

Fri-Sat	Nov 3-4	John Mayall at the Golden Bear (Huntington Beach)
Saturday	Nov 4	Arlin Guthrie at the Berkeley Community Theatre
Sun-Mon	Nov 5-6	Arlin Guthrie at The Old Waldorf
Tuesday	Nov 7	Southside Johnny & Asbury Jukes at the Santa Monica Civic
Tues-Wed	Nov 7-8	Kiki Dee at The Roxy
Friday	Nov 10	John Mayall at the Keystone (Berkeley)
Friday	Nov 10	Commodores & Bros. Johnson at the Cow Palace
Fri-Sat	Nov 10-11	Arlin Guthrie at the The Roxy
Saturday	Nov 11	John Mayall at the Keystone (Palo Alto)
Saturday	Nov 11	Commodores & Bros. Johnson at the Long Beach Arena
Sunday	Nov 12	Jethro Tull & Uriah Heep at the Oakland Coliseum
Monday	Nov 13	Bob Dylan at the Oakland Coliseum
Mon-Tues	Nov 13-14	Jethro Tull & Uriah Heep at The Forum
Tuesday	Nov 14	Rush & Pat Travers at the Long Beach Arena
Wednesday	Nov 15	Chick Corea & Friends at the Santa Monica Civic
Wednesday	Nov 15	Bob Dylan at The Forum
Wednesday	Nov 15	Commodores & Bros. Johnson at Sacramento Exh Hall

The Doctor In Spite Of Himself

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 3, 4, 5 at 8:00pm



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Dylan returns home

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Folk singer Bob Dylan got a rousing welcome home in his first concert in more than a decade in Minnesota, where he launched his musical career.

"It's great to be back here, I should come back more often," said Dylan, who was accompanied by a large backup band and a three-woman gospel chorus for the concert Tuesday night.

Dylan was born in Hibbing, Minn., and began his career in the coffeehouses of Minneapolis and St. Paul in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

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We can offer you a remarkable variety of career opportunities in many areas. Come and talk with us. We'll be at CAL POLY-SLO all day, November 8. The Placement Office will be happy to set up your appointment.

In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.

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